The Bulletin.

WHO SHALL BE THE DEMOCRAT. IC NOMINEE FOR SENATOR? On Thursday next the Democratic proty

in this Senatorial District will move Convention at Metropolis to determine who shall be their cardidates for the State Senator in the approaching political con-

That Mr. Bowman, of Shawncetown, will be one of the candidates, is, we believe, conceded, and that the Democrats of this part of the district have the right to ask that they should be represented on the ticket by one of their number is not

Alexander, Pulaski and Union have each candidates for the nomination, and each is entitled to be treated with respect. Union gives the largest Democratic majority in the district, and on this fact bases her demand, made through the Jonesboro Gazette, that it shall have the candidate. Alexander county uses no such language. She receives little, and demands nothing. Her Democrats have only one object in view, and that is success at the approaching election. If Pulaski can present a candidate better qualified to meet Mr. Linegar in discussion than the candidate of Union or Alexander, Alexander will throw up her cap for Pulaski. If Union can precent the abler candidate, then the cap of Alexander is up for her.

So far as Alexander's desire to secure the candidate is concerned, it shall not, for an instant, stand in the way of Democratic harmony. She will sacrifice her best friend and support her worst enemy in the cause of Democracy; and in this spirit her delegates will appear in the convention. If she cannot convince the majority that her candidate ought to benominsted, and that his nomination will result in greater good to the party than the nomination of any of the other candidates, she will gracefully yield to the inevitable, and accept the situation with becoming resignation. She has no particular favorite, but she believes that a man should be nominated who can, if necessary, meet Mr. Linegar in debate-a man who can arouse in the party that enthusiasm which is so necessary to success-who will prove to be an efficient worker with Col. Crebs, able to add to his strength and not detract it-a vigorous, thorough-Democrat, who knows

no such word as "fail," and can assault Radicalism in all its strongholds and make it fight on the defensive. With such a man, whether he come from Union, Pulaski, or any other county of the district, we shall be satisfied, and shall give to him a hearty support and a large majority. But with cal carnacie who cannot arouse a ripple of enthusiasm anywhere,-a wirepulling trickster who has no ability, we shall not be content, and Alexander county will not fail to oppose his nomination. Such a man should not, and will not be the nominee of the Convention.

THE JACKSON COUNTY DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

In their resolutions, adopted at the nomsating convention, held July 23d, the Demogracy of Jackson county endorse the action of the men who are now the exponents of Democratic principles in the Gen-eral and State Legislatures, and especially ternoon the Governor issued the following of our Congressional Representative, the proclamation: Hon. John M. Crebs;" declare that they will, as one man, work and battle for the success of the Democratic party; con-

olutions any objection, it is that they do not go far enough. While all those things of Illinois, for and against the adoption of the proposed constitution of the State of Illinois, and for and against the adoption we would have been gratified if the convention had denounced the tariff, which is were duly counted by the Secretary of duly senting its robbing hand into the State. Auditor, and Treasurer of State, in pockets of the poor men of the country, stealing from them their substance and placing it in the plethoric pockets 134,227 votes; against the constitution there of the manufacturing princes of This is the great issue of the pending political canvass, and every Democratic convention should speak words in regard to it which | tions," 25,525 votes. cannot be misunderstood -plain, ringing words of condemnation.

There are other vital issues upon which Democrats should not hesitate to define their position; among them, the financial and foreign emigration questions; the publie land robbing, in which all the bright and shining lights of Radicalism have had their thievish fingers; the Chinese question, in which every mechanic and laborer in the land is interested, and the question of economy in the administration of public affairs which is now characterized by saturishing extravagance and alarming corruption. Upon all these issues-vital, every ene of them - Democrats, wherever they announce their position on political issues, should speak in unmistakable langauge. The policy of timidity will not do in the present exigency. It would be folly to say too much—too resurrent dead in the canal, 27,017 votes. to say too much-too resurrect dead issues and attempt to breath into them the breath of life, but it is still greater folly to act with a caution which leaves us weaponless, without rallying cries, in the presence

HE PARTS HIS HAIR IN THE MIDDLE. Mojtey was removed from the English mission because he parts his hair in the mission because he parts his hair in the middle. The New York Herald says Senator Chandler, of Michigan, made this important discovery, and convinced the President that no man who parts his hair in the middle can correctly represent the in the middle can correctly represent the Enware Remark. See you of State. American people in an argument on the | EDWARD RUMMEL, Sec y. of State

of the enemy.

Alabama claims, and that Moltey by thus parting his hair at once and forever acowledged the supremacy of England in atters great and small. "But," alds the and wif aman who partshis hair in the

tile is prejudiced toward English thought is not one who parts his hair in my other way prejudiced against them? And will not England make this objection? Then we shall have to send a baldheaded man, and Ben Butler will come in the foreground as probably the baldest headed man in the Republican party.

THE LATE CONGRESS.—IT HAS NO APOLOGISTS.

It is a remarkable fact that the late Congress has no apologists-that every public journal in the Republic has condemned its

action as fumous. When it convened we were assured by Radical authority that it would succeed in bringing order out of chaos, would suppress abuses and introduce many reforms and inaugurate our political millenium. None of these promises have been fulfilled After remaining in session many months, it adjourned detested by the people, leaving a record which cannot be defended Even the New York Tribune denounced it as a band of thieves.

With this fact fresh in the minds of the people, and with the burden of iniquities which it created weighing them down, the Radicals will enter the pending political contest. They cannot approve the action of their party, and a failure to do so will convince the people that they are unworthy of public confidence.

THE "EMINENT Sor."-The Chicago Econing Post, a Radical paper of the intense kind, says that Mr. Grant has gone to Long Branch, and then adds: It is understood that this ominent sot has been for some weeks negotiating with Ryc Beach, and Newport, also, but Long Branch outbid them, Grant secures a present of a horse, Mrs. Grant of a new bathing dress and some jewelry, and the children of toys of various kinds. It is understood, also, that Grant shares the profits of all the bars, gambling-holes, and bagnios during his stay. Little Fanny has made a similar arrangement with the "Laundresses' union," and young Jessie receives a royalty from the bootblacks-"two cents a pair." This is rather strong language. What has come over the spirit of the Radical dreams? They are all at loose ends, and while professing to act together are denouncing each other as thieves, blackguards and fools. Cats of Kilkenny, fight on!

The Democrats of Alabama claim a majority of 80,000.

Ber Napoleon, in his proclamation speaks about "The civilizing ideas of our great revolution." Which ideas? What

ILLINOIS.

Official Canvers of the Vote on the New Constitution and Separate Clauses-- The Judicial Elections--Murderer's Sentence Communed

[Special Despatch to the Chicago Tribune.] SPRINGFIELD, I.L. July 27 .- The official canvass of the vote cast for and against the new constitution and the several articles separately submitted there-with, also the vote given for the several candidates as Judges of Court, also the vote for Circuit Judges in Cook County, was made to-day by the Se-cretary of State. Auditor and Treasurer,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Pursuant to the provisions of Section II of the State Constitution adopted by the denor and demand the repeal of the Amendment Enforcement Act; and pledge themselves to use all honorable means to secure the election of their county ticket.

If there can be urged against these research and the Democratic party; conducting the Democratic party; conducting the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim that on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1870 the official abstract of the vote cast on the said 2d day of July. If there can be urged against these res-lations any objection, it is that they do electors of the several counties of the State of the several articles submitted therewith my presence, and that the result of said

cunva s was as follows: For the new constitution there were were 33,433 votes

For the sections relating to railroads, in the article entitled "Corporations," 134,-750; against the sections relating to railroads in the article entitled "Corpora-

For the article entitled "Counties," 126, 17 Votes; against the article entitled Counties, 31,644 votes. For the article entitled "Warehouses,

143.533 votes : against the article entitled "Warchouses," 22,792 votes. For the article to remove county seats,

27,075 votes against a three-lifth vote to remove county seats, 41,417.

For the section relating to to the Illinois Central Railroad, 117,632 votes; against section relating to the Illinois Central Railroad, 21,310 votes.

For the section relating to minority re-presentation, 19,022 votes; against the secion relating to minority representation, 70,980 votes.

For the section relating to municipal subscriptions to railroads or private corpo-rations, 134,114 votes; against the sections relating to municipal subscriptions to rail-

And it further appearing from said abstracts that a majority of the vote cast was for the adoption of the proposed constitution, and for all the several articles sepa-

rately submitted therewith.

Now, therefore, I, John M. Palmer, Governor of the State of Illinois, do further proclaim, that on and after the 8th day of August, A. D. 1870, the aforesaid constitution, and the articles submitted therewith, will become the supreme law of the State of Illinois.

In testimony whereof, I have bester a

SMALL-POX.

A Wonderful Story for Omaha.

From Omaha there comes a very fright-From Omaha there comes a very fright-tal story of the way some Western men respect a small-pox harvest. Of course the first wrong was done by the Indians, as the first wrong is in all stories from that region. Somebody died of small-pox on one of the Missouri river beats. He was burried near the shore, while the boat activation the story and some Indians. waited in the river, and some Indians, who had watched the burial, scarcely waited for the boat to get away before they waited for the boat to get away before they dug the dead man up and appropriated his clothes. They of course did not know the cause of his death. This ends the first chapter in the story. The second opens with the outbreak of the disease among the Indians, and details its fearful ravages, showing the negality they paid for that descention the penalty they paid for that descration of a wayside grave. Again the white man comes upon the scene. Hundreds of dead Indians are scattered everywhere. On every one is the robe he wore during life. and in each robe the white man sees piece of merchandize; and through the activity of the kind of white men that flourish in the Indian country we have all the infected robes gathered up and sent to market, always without the least regard to the spread of pestilence. Nay, we see the perceptive faculty of the white man taking hold of the case, and, as in the first place he profitted by an accidental occurrence, now he contrives this harvest. One of the speculators, we are told, made a compost of small-pox poison, taken from the bodies of the dead saturated a shirt with it and dropped this shirt where it would fall into the hands of Indians of the Pigeon tribes, and thus succeeded in spreading the spotted death among them also and in reaping a richer harvest of robes than ever. There is something of the revelry of a drunken imagination in all this story; but who shall say that there are not plenty of men, white, black, yellow or any other color-quite equal to such depravity? But this thing is reported as having began about a year ago, and as the whole American people are not yet dead or down with the small-pex it may not be true. Perhaps there are buffalo bears, not to mix animals absurdly.
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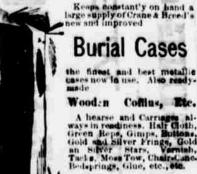
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Villanow, waiter County, Gr., June 29, 1866.

To My UnitedStates and World

Dr. Joss Bull-Dear Sir. I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several straids, and find it wooderfully aftercour. It has not failed his bings leatings to have the weeked-for effect. I am doing a gratity large county practind and have daily use for some article of the kidy I sm. free to synteen har! know of he representant and speedy in its effects. On the captrary they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy forms, I chail use a great majority of the trenchings and practice of a great majority of the regular line discarding a remedy which we know to be sufficient, simply because we may be ignormed of the combination. For my part, I shall make it a rule to use all and every means to alleviate suffering humanity at the I may be able to commund—not heastating because some one more ingenious than my self have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to we are that knowledge. However, I am by no means an advocate or supparter of the ilours and of morthless newfrings that flood the country, that purport to circ all manner of discarce to which it an interior in the first property of the regular reply soon, and laform are of your best terms.

I am, ir, very respectabily.

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Read the Captain's Letter and the Letter from his Mother:

Beaton Barracks, Mo., April 26, 500.

DR JOHN SULL-Dear Str. Knowing the electory of your Carepardia, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

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DR, JOHN BULL.—Bear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnton, was a skillful surgeon and physic in it Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson in my care. At thirteen years of age, he had a chronic duarhea anserofula, for which I gave him your saraspartills. IT CURED HIM, I have for len years recommended at to many in New York, Ohio and lows, for zerofula, fever sores, and general debitity Perfect success has attended it. The cares distants sense cases of screpula and fever sores were almost mirrandous. I am very authous for my son to again have recourse to your baraspartills. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe hawilt recover Respectfully.

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